## GERMANETO THE PRESENT ISSUES.

Exceeps Zio a Speech of Second country Wilte North Excelling a the Honse of Representatives at Washington, D. C.

"had vidually, and so far asomy race is concerned, I care but little about the reduction of Southern representation, except in o far as it becomes my duty to aid in the proper execution of all the laws of the land in whatever sphere in which I may be placed. Such reduction in representation, it is true, would make more secure the ins allocat of the great Republican party in power for many years to come in all of its branches, and at the same time enable that great party to be able to dispease with the further support of the loyal N gro vote; and I might here parenthetically state that there are some members of the Republican party today-"illy whites," if you please who, after rec iving the unalloyed support of the Negro vote for ever thirty years, now feel that they have grown a little too good for association with him politically, and are disposed to on ap him overhoard. I am glad to observe, however, that this classic a estitutes a very small percentage of those to whom we have always looked for friendship and protection.

I wash to quote from another Southern gentleman, not so young as my other friends, and who always commands attention in this House by his wit and humor even though his speeches may not be editying and instructive. I refer to Mr. Otey, of Virginia, and quo e from h m in a recent speech on this floor, as follows:

ingrees is morely reliefue. It can exist be as an equals. It can exist among homog mans people. Among eq. sh-among beterogeneous people-it rever has unit, in the very nature of this go, is never will shain. It can exist among hors, but between loves and familie, never. If justice were also ute, I one mult of see supplied by the horse produced in an and find the strong testic which G. I has made expressly to chee lamb's flow? When the Secret for the Press. vention of the lty to Acmila shall overcome this difficulty, men may hope to softly the energy a me stang and an orbit lines, not somet

These thoughts on the Vegro at a trougher pen, in the mir, of one who has studied the Negro question, and it was after I bear, the g in oman from Nich E DEPA TMENTS-

I am wholly at sea as to just what Mr. Otey had in view in advancing the thoughts contained in the above quotation, unless he wishes treatend the simile and apply the long as a white manual the New York and The grous a lamb. In that case we gladly accept the comparison, for of all animals known in God's creation the lamb is the most offensive, will my good friend of Virginia do with the Bible, for God says that
He created all men of one flesh and blood? Again, we insist on havlag one races—the lion clothed with great strength, vicious, and with
Modern Improvements, Buildings Heated by Steam, Diplomas and has been in all ages held up as a badge of innocence. But what destructive propensities, while the other is weak, good natured, inoffensive, and useful-what will be do with all the heterogeneous intermediate animals, ranging all the way from the pure lion to the pure lamb, found on the plantations of every Stuthern State in the

I regard his borrowed thoughts, as he admits they are, as very inaptiy applied. However, it has perhaps served the porpose for which be intended it -the attempt to show the inferiority of the and the superiority of the other. I fear lam giving too much ti as in the consideration of these personal comments of members of Congress, but I trust I will be pardoned for making a passing reference to one more gentleman - Mr. Wilson of South Carolina who, in the early part of this month, made a speech some parts of which did great credit to him, showing, ask did, capacity for colleting, arranging, and advancing thoughts of others and of making a pretty strong argument out of a very poor case.

If he had stopped there, while not agreeing with him, many of us would have been forced to admit that he had done well. But his purpose was incomplete until he dragged in the reconstruction mays and held up to scorn and relicule the few ignorant, gulliste, an I perhaps purchasable Negroes who served in the State legislathread South Carolina over thirty years ago. Nota word did be say about the unscrapulous white men, in the main humaners who I slowed in the wake of the Federal Army and settled themselves in the Southern States, and preved upon the ignorant and unsided minds of the colored people, looted the States of their wealth, brought into lowest disrepute the ignoram colored people, then hied away to the e Northern homes for ease and comfort the balance of their lives, or joined the Democratic party to obtain social recognition, and have gleatly aided in depres ing and further degrading 1.0se whom they had used as easy tools to accomplish a diabolical

These few ignorant men who chanced at that time to hold office are given as a reason way the black man should not be permitted to participate in the affairs of the Government which be is forced to pay taxes to support. He insists that they, the Southern whites, are the black mur's best friend, and that they are t-king him by the hand and trying to lift bim up; that they are educating him. For all that he and all Southern people have done in this regard, I wish is behalf of the colored people of the South to extend our thanks. We are not a grateful to friends, but feel that our toil has made our daugater. Miss Mary, to Mr. friends ab a toc attribute the stinty pittance which we have receive Walter Wilson. We wish them ed at their hands.

I read in a Democratic paper a few days ago, the Washington Times, an extract taken from a South Carolina paper, which was from Sweet Springs attended i stended to exhibit the eagerness with which the Negro is grasping quarterly meeting here Sunday, every opportunity for educating himself. The clipping showed that the money for each white child in the State ranged from three wife, and Mr. Howard and others to five times as much per capita as was given to each colored child. from Mr. Leonard. The Free This is beloing as some, but not to the extent that one would infer

from the gentleman's speech If the gentleman to whom I have referred will pardon me, I would like to advance the st-tement that the musty records of 1868, filed away in the archives of conthern capitols, as to what the Negro was thirty-two years ago, is not a proper standard by which the Negro living on the threshold of the twentieth century should be measured. Since that time we have reduced the illiteracy of the cace at We have written and published near 500 books. We have nearly 300 newspapers, 3 of which are dailies. We have now in practice over 2,000 lawyers and a corresponding number of doctors. We have accumulated over \$12,000,000 worth of school property and about \$40,000,000 worth of church property. have about 149,000 farms and homes, valued at in the neighborhood We have raised about \$11,000,000 for educational purposes, and the aib, was a pleasant caller to our ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders, want to revive the League work morning. He met several disproperty per capita for every colored man, woman, and child in the office Monday morning, while in who was confined to her bed with in the Sedaba district. W. H. tinguished gentlemen, of our race United States is estimated at \$75.

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BLACKBURN.

Little Ocia Parker is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Guthrie, in the country. Mr. I Combisant wife were in Marsha Siturday to the marrage of their a happy and successful life.

Quite a number of young people as also were Mr. Valetine and Baptists gives an entertainment going to this great Normal Sumat their church Saturday night.

Mrs.\_Mimie Jackson, departed for K. C. Sunday.

Rev. A. H. Higgs, of Marshall, preached the Annual Sermon for the Masonic body, of this city, at act so wisely. the Free Baptist church Sunday. We quent discourse.

#### Sadalia Represented at Lincoln Institute Summer Senool.

Alice Holmes, two of Sedaba's didn't cry. Well, I shall closemost highly cultured young wos for this time by saying the Conmen are in attendance the Lin- servator ibein rapidly and widely oln Institute Summer School, at circulated by its readers, the se-Jefferson City. They, we are cretof which I'll tell when I come sure will represent the Pettis in. County teachers typically and we trust that their action, this year, may be the cause of others mer School that is so ably and advantageously conducted by Pres. Allen and other courageous belpers. We miss these young ladies but feel happy to see them

### A Ramble.

Saturday morning found us on our way to Mt. Moriali, a settlement near Sweeny rock crusher, on the M. K. & T. railroad.

Those who went from Sedalia were Mesdames Wm. Willams, Francis Camel, and Mr. Robert Cowan. Peter Abbott came down in the afternoon. The occasion was a church picnic given by Rev. McTassel and committee, which proved to be quite a success and afforded us much enjoyment.

en, and other refreshments, and doning the plans of the local we met many persons who took a pleasing Interest in our work.

Two games of base bull were mention it lest the Smithtons tion. give up ball playing. The second was Mt M and Bell Air. he score ledge that certain of our race for the five innings play d was 10 and 9 to Mt. M's credit. The Mt. and other privileges at the M's are a lot of big husky sellows and if evenly matched would put other, simply on the ground of up a feirce gam . The R w. M :-Tassel, in his talk with us, admitted that he had not enjoyed the opportunities of school as ye writer, but aside from this be showed a spirit of leadership which would drive many of our so-called, learned ministers to the background When one of his ed and buncoed by a Negro publication of Missouri.

We secured, thru the help of Mr. C. H. Roberson (and a great boy he is) five new readers, viza Messes, Wardie Simms, F. Childs, T. M. Baylor, tas. Simms and T. L. Holder. The last one named lives near Bunceton.

The day being well speat and we, having finished our work, started for home. There being no South bound train until late Sunday morning, we took a North passenger to Boonville, and from there on the "Katy ' flyer reachd

minded of lawyer Pailips' masquito tale Mr. Phillips says he tos that can't be excelled for audacity. They would sit on the to her good husband. I have won-Misses Estelle Martin and dererd how he met her I'll bet he

Yours For Sucess R. A. M.

SEDALIA DISTRICT. will convene at Versailles, Mo., afficiated August 24 28. The pastors of

the various charges are requested to be present and to urge up- members were present in the on each member of the district afternoon. We listened gladly to conference in your charge to al- his instructions. Private, R. Sanders, was called so be present with written re-A large audience was present and out on his car Monday night, af- ports. Each charge and circuit was much pleased with his clo- ter a long spell of resting and is very urgently requested send

#### COLORED WOMEN STAY AWAY FROM FAIR.

Give Out Official Statement Telling Why They Boycott the Exposition.

The National Association of Colored Women, who were to hold their second day's session at the World's Fair grounds Wednesday, met instead at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, Leffingwell and Lawton avenues. This was done in pursuance of a reso-We had plenty of mutton, chick intion adopted Tuesday abancommittee of arrangements for Colored women's day at the Fair.

In order to prevent any misplayed during the afternoon, the understanding of their position in first was between Mt. Moriah the matter, the following stateand a mixed team of Smithton ment was drafted by a committee Springvalley. The M T. M's beat composed of Mrs. S. P. Vashon, the Smithtons so bally and by Mrs. B. K. Bruce and Mrs. Wilsuch a large score we refuse to liams and given out for publica-

"It having come to our knowhave been refused refreshments World's Fair accorded every color, the association, in convention assembled, passed a resolution to withdraw the decision to hold a session at the World's Fair grounds July 13, 1904." --- Ex.

#### Dr. J. M. Harris and wife Complimented.

Editor A. N. Johnson, of the flock wanted to sign up for the | Mobile Weekly Press, in writing Conservator, and called on him the editor of this paper, has this for assistance, he shoved his hand to say of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Harin to his pocket and loaned him ris; "Alabama has produced the wherewith to become a reader some noble men and women, and of what he clamed, "a valuable of all she has produced, none paper," We had success among rank higher than Dr. and Mrs. his people, not with tanding, the Harris. They are of good ancesfact that this feild has b on work trai stock." All this brother Johnson we have found to be absolately true.

### Tells of Negroes Advance,

In a generation since the civil war reading and writing among the Negroes has increased from 20 to 50 per cent, declared President C. F. Meserve of Shaw University, North Carolina, was addressing the Baptist Minister's association, and continued:

"The colored people now own millions of dollars' worth of property. Since the war their population in the Southern States has increased from 4,000,000 to 10, 000,000. You see, the Negroes Boonville, we were frequently retrue and faithful race."

knows where there are musqui- Free Baptist Church Rally, Notes. Sunday was rally day, and each

member was assessed one dollar brim of his old cob pipe full or and fifty cents each. Three smoking long green, and every harmonious services were held, time he would paff smoke to shew and a good time experienced thru away the pest the musquto would out the day. Those paying asspit. En route to Boonville, we sement are: Rev. E. D. Burns, were pleased to greet the Mrs. sisters Nellie Anderson, Butler, Maggie Byas, of Bunceten, retur- Sallie Frisby, Carrie Powel, Sarah ning from a long spell of truancy Mills, Ruth Jackson, Nancy Williams, Patsy Williams, brother Geo. Kaley, E. Johnson, Those paying less than assesment are: sisters Alice Jones, \$1.25, Mary Jackson, Bills, \$1.50, Zula Jones, E. Harland, and Mabel Williams. .50, Lelia Jones, .60. Mrs. Nellie Drake and Mrs. Fannie Ragland, \$1. Total collection for the day \$50.

At 4 p. m Mr. Henry Gilmore, and Mrs. Mattie Anderson, were Central Missouri Conference united in marriage. Rev Burns,

Rev. Clay, of the Ohio street Baptist church, and some of his

Zula Jones, clerk.

Prof. H. L. Billups went to St. one or two delegates to represent Louis on a business trip, Sunday Mr. T. M. Baylor, of Mt. Mor- Little Miss Cecil, the daugh- the Epworth League work. We morning, and returned Tuesday